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A hale old man, Mr. James Wilson of Allens Springs, Ill., who is over 60 years of age, says: "I have in my time tried a great many medicines, some of excellent quality; but never before did I find any that would so completely do all that is claimed for it as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. It is truly a wonderful medicine." For sale by F. J. Wurzburg, Druggist, 58 Monroe street.

Mr. C. F. Davis, editor of the Bloom-field, Iowa, Farmer, says: "I can recom-mend Chamberlain's Cough Remody to

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Mr. Albert Favorite of Arkansas City

Kan. wishes to give our readers that benefit of his experience with colds. He Says: "I contracted a cold early last spring that sottled on my lungs, and had hardly recovered from it when I caught another that hung on all summer and left me with a backing on all summer

csught another that hung on all summer and left me with a hacking cough which I thought I never would get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy some fourteen years with much success, and concluded to try it again. When I had got through with one bottle my cough had left me, and I have not suffered with a cough or cold since. I have recommended it to others, and all speak well of it." Fifty cent bottles for sale by F. J. Wurzbarg, druggist, No. 58 Monroe street.

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nan, the Jap and Everybody Else Can Have Meals.

time or another as "the feature of exposition." Architects are conthe expecition. Architects are con-fident that the great buildings and the parturesque grounds with cool and in-viting lagonus interioring the white palaces will be the great feature of the fair. Exhibitors all over the world, who have been preparing for months for the fleros rivary in the different departments, are positive that the dis-plays will constitute the chief attracons of the international show. These are questions of opinion which will probably never be settled, but one thing is certain, and thut is that when the exposition is opened and visitors have had an opportunity to become familiar with the grounds, they will admit that the arrangements made to ed the multitude arise to the dignity

two classes, those in the big buildings, which do not differ from our own restaurants, except in the kind of food served, and those in the foreign villages. These little rillages are in reality transplanted sections of the older world. They are hits of other lands, pucked up and dropped down in the expedition grounds. Most of them are true reproductions of historic sections

of the old world.

The German town, for instance, is an exact representation of a celebrated matter of the fifteenth century. It is surrounded by houses typical of life in the different provinces. The visitor who strolls into the German section will be served under the thatched roof of one of the little buildings with quaint dosmer windows, by pretty maids from the fatheriand and attentive waiters from the best restaurants of Bertin. Those who go to the Turkish village for their noonday lunch will have for their attendants dark-skinned subjects of the sultan, who will bring them a of the sultan, who will bring them a typical Constantinople repast. The friend who steps into the French sec-tion will flud all the environments of an ideal Paristan cafe. It is but a step from one to the other, yet the customs of the two places are as different as the people of Turkey and France. It does

to transplant the patron from Chicago and Jackson park to the other shore, especially as the attendants are all jabbering in a foreign tongue and the surroundings are decidedly un-American. These places cannot fall to prove attractive to ordinary tourists, especially to those who have not become familiar, by travel abroad, with the

not require a very active imagination

ovitch, who is betrothed to Grand Duchess Xenie, elder daughter of the

EXPOSITION NOTES.

An enormous cable made of three-inch diameter from has been received for the United States naval exhibit.

The North Dakota lagislature has ap-propriated the sum of \$70,000 for the purpose of completing the state build-ing and the state calibit.

The municipality of Boston has con sented to lend the great Lenbach's mas-terpiece, the portrait of Prof. Virehow, to the Chicago exposition, where it will be placed in the pavilion of pathology.

The Italian government will send its fine art exhibit in the man of war Eridano. The ship is now at Venice and will visit other Italian ports to gather the Italian exhibits and carry them to

Several models of famous ressels have arrived at the government building, including a miniature of the Albatross, which made the famous arctic voyage, and a miniature of the atenmship Fish

A collection of South American ex-hibits has arrived at the transportation building. The collection includes a native mule and a llama, both of which were finely mounted by Prof. E. Howell, of Washington, D. C. A life-size plaster cast of a South American wom-

an is also in the display.

There promises to be at the world's fair a trotting steer. The name of the animal is Evader and it comes from the ranges of western Canada. For an animal with a bifurcated hoof it is said to have a remarkable trotting record, and its owner wishes to show what a freak steer can do in the trotting ring.

Arrangements have been made in London to transport to Chicago, for use at the world's fair, seven English conches and sixty horses, together with professional drivers and guards. These coaches will carry eligible and elect passengers from the heart of the city to the exhibition processions. the exhibition grounds and back for the modest charge of fifteen dollars, the box seat being five dollars more.

From the Waterviiet arsenal gun-shops at West Troy, N Y., will be sent for exhit ition six guns of different cali-bers and sizes. They will include a twelve-inch gun, a ten-inch gun, a seven-inch howitzer, a five-inch siege rifle, a 3.6-inch rifle and a 3.6-inch mortar. The largest and the smallest gun will be mounted alongside of each other. The largest is thirty-seven feet long and weighs fifty-two tons and the smallest is two feet long and weighs

A UNIQUE BUILDING.

New Jersey to Reproduce Washington's Morristown Readquarters,

unique world's fair state departments at Jackson park. The state board will reproduce in part Washington's head-quarters in Morristown during the winter of 1779-'80. The New Jersey building will not be a fac-simile of this historical structure, but its main fea-tures have been chiefly modeled after it by Architect Charles A. Giftord, of Newark. In adopting a historical build-ing for its design New Jersey has folhistorical structure, but its main fealowed in the wake of Massachusetts



will have the old John Hancock residence and the other a reproduction of Independence hall at Philadelphia.

New Jersey people think they have done a patriotic thing in selecting Washington's headquarters. They say that it was there that Alexander Hamilton lived during the long winter of 1779, and that there he met the lady whom he afterwards married. In addition, celebrated men, including Green, Knox, Lafayette, Steuben, Koscinsko, Schuyler, "Light Horse" Barry Lee, Israel Putnam, "Mad Anthony" Wayne, and Benedict Arnold, have all been be-

Tenacity of Cedar.
A remarkable curiosity, showing the durability of Washington cedar, is owned, it is claimed, by a man on the Austin ranch, on Lake Whateom. It is a cedar log two feet in diameter, over which, it is said, a spruce tree four feet in diameter has grown. Over the main root of this and directly over the log is another cedar tree three feet in diameter. The trees, including the log, are all said to be perfectly sound.

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## THE WOMAN'S

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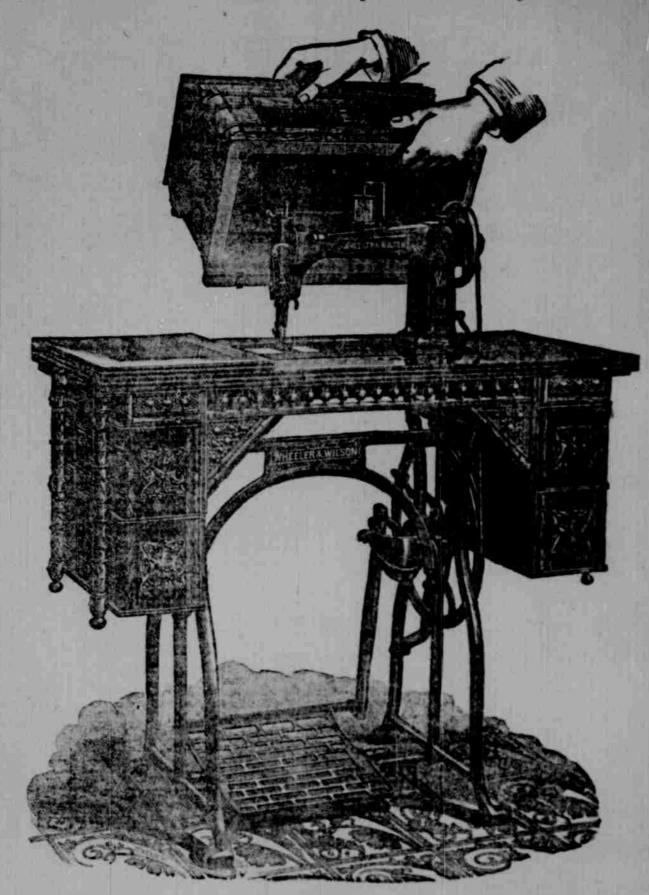
Indications point toward a spirited contest. Each school boy has his favorite "School Mar'm." They are beginning to show their preference by sending in their bellots.

ON MARCH 31, 1893,

There are a great many people who are actually invalids from chremic catarch of some internal organ, who have not the slighest suspicion that they are victims of this universal disease. This is especially true in cases of chronic catarch of the organs in the lower part of the absonmen or pelvic organs. These organs are especially liable to catarch which give rise to weakening discharges, painful irregularities, back ache, bearing down parts, smarting and throbbing, with a lesst of other symptoms peculiar to weak persons of both seres, but occurring much more frequently in women, when it is called lemale weakness. There are a multitude of women, especially housewives, and all other women obliged to be on their feet continually, who are wretched beyond description, simply because their strength and vitality is supped away by catarchail discharges. These women get up in the morning tired, drag themselves through their daily duties tired as before.

Peru na is such a perfect specific for such cases that when patients have once used it they can never be induced to quit it until they are permanently cured. It begins to relieve the disagreeable symptoms at once. The backache ceases, the trembling knees are strengthened, the appetite restored, digestion made perfect, the dull headache is stopped and the weakening drains are gradually cured These results certainly follow a course of treatment with Peru-na.

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The contest is now open. You can vote one or a thousand times. The ballots are void unless made on the form as cut from The Herald.

## THE BALLOT!

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of a "feature." This is especially true of the plans for serving foreign tourists—for estering to the varied tastes of nationality from Labrador to

At least forty and perhaps more than that number of foreign restaurants will be in operation on the grounds. They will serve the same kind of food lands. It is not exactly a reflection on the American system of cookery that visitora from other countries prefer their own style of serving food, and yet it seems strange, to say the least, that Americans, who are proverbial the world over for getting the best there is, should not be able to please foreigners to this respect. Anyhow, there was a demand for a large number of eating places on the ground where dishes unknown to this country could be had. and the exposition management has enpolled the demand.

manner when the Esquiman colony, composed of fifty-nine men, women and Infants, arrived from Labrador. Their chief haggage consisted of barrels and packages of blubber and other food allar to the natives of that land. The Esquiman colony flatly refused to lears home until a positive guarantee had been made that their own food would be supplied during the long residence in the strange land. This gournotice was not in the form of an agreement either. The Esquiman insisted on seeing their favorite food packed in barrols, and afterward watched the white men until they rolled the barrels on boxed ship. When this was done they were ready to sail for the strange

In nearly every instance foreign commissioners to the fair, must of whom, and a fac simile of which was launched will live in the purk during the fair, have been especially anxfrom about the arrangements for home food. It was begulv through their effects that the numerous places where strange and mysterious disheswill be served were established. The German delegates and the workmen who cause will them would not listen to the statement that American restauvants in large combers had already been provided. They wanted the popular dishes and conventions of the fasheebank and at last persuaded the management to affect them to operate a certain number of these piaces. Then the Tuck put in his plea and got the pairtiege of opening eating places for The same courtesy was more sarry avwould to the Frenchman and the Jap. and the first thing the managers knew ther had a fine assertment of foreign contamenants scattered over the grounds.

Some of those are in special buildings while others are in the main eshibly halfs. All of their are conveniently beexted and will probably be liberally pair-dized. If they depended extirely on the patronage of foreign risitors for their support most of them would probably he starved out of existence people the fall was fairly under way, but they will not do this. Many Amer-leans will patrum them through our leans will patrum them through our colty, while others will prefer the mureity of foreign dashes to the familier bills of fam of American restaurants. It is not improbable that she world's fair will be the means of introducing to this country many new things in the way of food proparation. The Vienna rafe, now so popular among the hosy population of all large cities, owes its tendenties to this country to the Contennial. One of these cufor was started there for the accommedation of a name ber of elators and exhibitors from abroad at the Contennial. It was open to the public, and proved to be an paperfor that Americans were not slow to

customs and manners that prevail in WILLIAM IGLEHRARY.

WORLD'S YOUTH'S CONGRESS To Be Beld to Chicago During the Last

Every reader of this paper between thirteen and twenty-one years (the age places provide in foreign limit of delegates) will want to know about the world's youth's congress which is to be held in Chicago July 26 under the auspices of the World's Congress auxiliary of the World's Columbian exposition. We have not the space to give the details of this, the most unique gathering of youth in the history of civilization, but we are sure that the young readers of this paper have ambition to be and to become something worthy themselves, their opportunities and their country; and they will certainly desire to know how they can try their chances with others for the honor The was illustrated in a striking of being appointed the delegates from sames when the Esquiman colony, their school and their county to this congress. It is desirable that the good influences of the patriotic and educational work connected with the appointment of these delegates should be feit in every school in America. If the matter has not yet been taken up in the schools attended by the readers of this paper, and if they want to know how to proceed, full information will be sent there if they address with two 2-cent stamps the secretary of the commit-F. Frederick Bliss, room 713

Royal Insurance building, Chicago,

Oldest Vessel Known. Lieut. Fletcher S. Bassett, U. S. N., has prepared a complete description of vilding ship found in a mound at Sande fjord, Norway, some years ago, early in February, to be sailed across the Atlantia It will pass up the Hudson and through the Eric canal and come to Chicago by way of the lakes. This yeared in the oldest known, being certainly as old as the tenth century. It is a graceful, well built and well proserved eraft, comparing favorably with modern schooners and pilot boats. It was the ship of some old vilding while he was living, and became his tomb after death. It is a stauch sloop with one must, sixteen cars, and rudder still in place, not, however, satern, but on the starboard side, like a Venetian gondola or a Chinese esopan soull. Pieces of its single sail, its beats, anchor and equipments were found also.

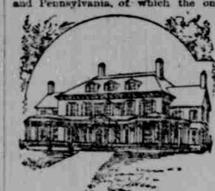
Krupp Guns Have Arrived.

The big gues which Mr. Krupp built at Essen-Buke for exhibition at the world's fair have arrived at Jackson park. There were twenty one car leads of them. The exhibit contains some of the biggest pieces of ordnance ever made. The giant of the lot is a 134-ton common, while several of the other pieces weigh sixty fire tons. Herr Gillhouses, shief engineer at the Krupp works, and Bichard Abe will have churge of the installation of the exhills. The big gut is eighty-seem fort long and is about twice as large as anything owned by the United States. Special care, renetracted suffrely of steel, were used to bring the big guns

Austin's World's Fair Floot.

The emperor of Russia has decided to dispatch a large squalron of warships to the United States to take part in the naval display which is to be arranged In Hampton Boads to reinbrate the ting of the Chicago exposition. This wondown will sail at Charlesurg or Breat as a compliment to the French government, and the ships are also to wists the dake of Edinburg at Devenpert. The squadron will be really commoded by Admiral Knematoff, but It is no be nominally suster the command perguine he advantages, and establish cleand liese Alexis, both high admiral The foreign cafes at the fair are of the Grand. Dain Alexander Michael

New Jersey will have one of the most



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